On Support Given 6th War Loan Drive

By the Associated Press. Newspaper support of the Sixth War Loan has been "truly magnifi- overseas about six weeks. cent," Ted R. Gamble, national war Mr. Gifford first received a tele-

ing handicaps," newspapers have the field artillery. "continued to give freely of their Pvt. Gifford was born in Water-

appreciates the co-operation of the inducted last December.

with War Bond advertising. Allied Newspaper Council, said in City, Md.

a compansion statement: ing newspaper record for the corre- D. Wilhelm, stationed in Florida. sponding period of the fifth drive.

War Bonds

(Continued From First Page.)

roll deductions pour in. Final totals from the War Department.

Legal Division Passes Quota.

legal division, reported sales of \$2,-

bought as a Christmas gift for a the Navy. serviceman or woman overseas are Second Lt. I. Nathaniel Markfield, certificates are reproductions of "E" them and space left for a personal year-old son. message. They are furnished free

auctioned off the bathing suit she October. wore in the film "Bathing Beauty," to two buyers for a total purchase fantry officer, was wounded Decemof \$7,700 in bonds. The first pur- ber 1 in Germany the War Departchaser, Herb Sachs, owner of the ment has notified his wife, who Del Rio Night Club, paid \$7,600 in lives at 2005 Massachusetts avenue Royce L. Parker, who lives in the Col. Royall was graduated from

means of keeping one in this Na- Staff Sergt. George Arthur Cook. tion, John A. Reilly, former chair-man of the District War Finance A. Cook, 22 Denwood avenue, Takoin the Agriculture Department au- Alice Jane Walker Cook, 215 Flower ditorium last night.

Speaking on the "International ber, relatives have been informed.

War Loan drive, Mr. Reilly said:

that dreaded disease.' theme of the program, G. Howland be alive.'

Clubs and the "Washington Wel- in Holland and Normandy. comes You" project sponsored by with prominent local organizations. October 29, 1943. The programs featured folk dances

out the country have passed the he is in a hospital in France. half-way mark in their efforts to in view of the fact that the drive fantry since April, he was recently wing of the Capitol. comes in the midst of the Post Office awarded the Infantryman's Badge. clerks and carriers working over-Department's busiest season, with

John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, in a statement today wounded in Germany November wounded that the ammunition and material lost in war can be supplied.

Sorr, William Fred as wounded and Germany November 20, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore,

lost in war can be supplied. The Louis D. Brandeis Zionist organization has announced sales of trict area all his life and is a grad-\$1,131,000 so far, Bond Chairman uate of Marlboro High School in Staff Sergt. Nicanor M. Reyes, ir., Louis C. Grossberg said today. Of Marlboro, Md. He was employed 23, son of Dr. Nicanor M. Reyes, band of Mrs. Lottie L. Beitzel, 1310 the total, \$812,000 is in "E" bonds. as a streetcar operator for the president of Far Eastern Univer-The amount was increased by \$150,- Capital Transit Co. when he en- sity, Manila, P. I., is a pris- in Germany, after being captured 000 at a meeting of the organiza- tered the infantry in March. Pvt. oner in Germany, the War Depart-

Dayton Phone Operators Revoke Strike Order

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 13.-The Dayton local of the Ohio Federation for exposure, his mother said. of Telephone Workers disclosed last

payment of a living-expense allowance to operators transferred here from other cities. That dispute, however, precipitated a "wildcat" strike on November 17 which spread to a score of Ohio cities, Washington and Detroit before it finally was a native of Hopewell Va. Servet.

Staff Sergt. Vincent L. Nicholson, of-war camp in the interior of France August 3, his wife, Mrs. Geaton, sr., has been advised by the War Department.

Seaton, sr., has been advised by the War Department.

Born at Lawton, Okla., he grad-formed. He has been awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

Formerly an employe of the Govton and Detroit before it finally was a master mechanic for the Government before entering the formerly an employe of the Gov-

Gamble Lauds Press On the Roll of Honor—

Pfc. Robert E. Gifford, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gifford, 5513 Thirtieth street N.W., was killed in action with the infantry in France November 19, his parents have been notified. He had been

finance director, said in a statement gram December 4 saying his son was missing. The War Department notified him of his son's death Mr. Gamble declared that in the December 10. Another son, Pvt. busiest season of the year, "in spite Walter H. Gifford, Jr., has been in of paper shortage and other operat- the European area since June with

valuable space in support of this town, Mass., in 1925 and moved here with his parents nine years ago. He "This intensified effort * * * has was graduated from Woodrow Wilbeen greatly needed to help attain son High School in June, 1943. His our Sixth War Loan goal," he said. scholastic standing won him a "There is a close parallel in the scholarship to Harvard University amount of newspaper support and from the Harvard Club of Wash-War Bond sales throughout the ington. He completed only one term country, and the Treasury sincerely at Harvard, however, before he was

Pvt. John (Teddy) Wilhelm, 21, The Treasury official also com- infantry, was killed in action Noplimented merchants who he said vember 27 in Germany the War have given "excellent co-operation" Department has informed his foster mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wetherbee. Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the 4104 Baltimore boulevard, Cottage

A graduate of McKinley High "Daily and Sunday newspapers School, Pvt. Wilhelm attended carried a total of 1,871,075 lines of George Washington University and front page news and editorial sup- worked at the Navy Yard before en- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, 8413 port of the Sixth War Loan drive tering the service in July, 1943. He Cunningham drive, Berwyn Heights, from November 13 through Novem- had been overseas less than two Md.

Mrs. I. M. Wiser, 1117 Morse street who is now with the 3d Army in N.E., received a scalp wound in France. His father is a trucker. France in August and returned to Pvt. Thomas H. Emmons, 21, son the "E" bond quota were good, re- duty a few days later, he has writ- of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Emmons, minding that the total will continue ten his mother. Mrs. Wiser has not sr., of 17 Magnolia parkway, Chevy to rise through December as pay- yet received a formal notification Chase, Md., was wounded in the

for the drive will be announced Sergt. Muse, a native of the Dis- in France, the War Department antrict who was inducted in July, 1942, nounced. wrote his mother he was to re-

The soldier attended McKinley 236,475, against a \$2,000,000 quota, High School and worked at the with only one-third of the sales Chestnut Farms Dairy before he Sergt. Samuel E. Emmons, Jr., serving a fighter plane over Linz, Ausappeared in The Star after next of the sales industed.

We wise has an older brother, Stant was shot down July 25 while place many by the war Department to an appeared in The Star after next of the sales industed. from the legal division tabulated.

Nearly 1,000,000 V-mail certifiother son, Milton Howard Wiser, cates stating that a bond has been serving as a seaman first class with

on their way to the fighting fronts all over the world, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. The perstment has informed his wife Department has informed his wife Bonds with "Christmas Bond Certi- Margaret, who lives at 5919 Fourficate" and "Greetings" written on teenth street N.W., with their 112-

Last night at the Capitol Theater, Library before entering the Army the movie star Esther Williams two years ago. He went overseas in

Lt. Col. Henry E. Royall, 40, inbonds for it, then returned it to be N.W. and works for the Foreign omic Administration

Hamilton Hotel, paid \$100 for it the West Point in 1930. He is a native A sound economy is the only salvation for any nation, and the War Bond program is one of the best of Smithfield, N. C., where his

Committee, declared at a bond rally ma Park, Md., and husband of Mrs. avenue, Takoma Park, was wounded in action in France early in Novem-

A paratrooper, Sergt. Cook is now Program" in support of the Sixth in a hospital in England. His father said he was wounded by shell fire Lee boulevard, Arlington, was listed "Inflation is like a cancer to any which caused injuries to his leg, by the War Department as wounded economic system, once it gets start- chest and elbow and may result in in Europe.

State, in a talk on unity among na- was graduated from Montgomery been notified. tions, defined foreign affairs as not Blair High School, Silver Spring, in just a relationship between govern- 1939. He attended the University of Missing ments, but a relationship between Maryland for three years, enlisting in the paratroopers in October, 1942. The rally was sponsored by the Overseas since last December, he

He married the former Miss Wal-

Postal service employes through- Forestville address, has learned that Navy.

quota has been reached. These fig- firm before entering the service in Timothy Murray. Mr. Murray is Department has announced ures are considered especially good June, 1942. Overseas with the in- engineer in charge of the Senate Capt. Bennett, a pilot and veteran

er-in-law of Pfc. Leonard Ander-John J. McCloy, Assistant Secre- son, who is reported as wounded

Robert G., 19, are in the Navy. 7625 Walters lane, Forestville, Md. Pyt. Moore has lived in the Dis-

vember 27, his mother, Mrs. Mil- wealth of the Philippines.

night it had voted to revoke a strike order, approved November 3, for which the "cooling-off" period which the "cooling-off" period to revoke a strike graduated with scholastic honors and went overseas early this year. He was taken prisoner when the bomber in which he was tail gunner the enlisted before graduation and bomber in which he was tail gunner was shot down in August. Mr. Her-

us a panel hearing on the matter corpl. Leonard W. Fitzgerald, 23, months.

227 Evans lane, Alexandria is a months.

and we are hoping for a good de-Marine Corps, was wounded in ac-



Pfe. Gifford



(Wounded)



(Wounded)



(Prisoner) (Prisoner)

ber 21. This represents an increase months. Besides his mother, he is He was born in Orange, Va., and was of 13:3 per cent over the outstand- survived by a brother, Sergt. Harry graduated from Hyattsvlile (Md.) Hgh School in 1939. He was a plasterer before enlisting in September, 1942, and has been overseas 19 Sergt. Louis E. Muse, 26, son of months. He has a brother, Roy,

side by shrapnel on September 12

At the meeting of the division chairmen. United States Attorney chairment chairmen. United States Attorney chairment chairme Southern France.

Second Lt. Louis F. Dellwig, 22. Lt. Carroll was born here, and 1438 Oak street N.W. of 15 Wetherill road, Westmoreland after graduating from Armstrong ing with the infantry in Germany and University. He was an employe of the Government Printing Office Second Lt. Norman D. Hersberger, ment announced.

Dellwig of the Maryland address, Teachers' College. Lt. Markfield is a native of Roch- covered from his shoulder injuries Lt. Dellwig is believed to have reto buyers of bonds at all bond- ester, N. Y. He was graduated from and returned to active duty. He Army Air Forces, became a Gerissuing agencies in 25 States and George Washington University here was graduated from Lehigh Univer- man prisoner on July 7 when a Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and worked at the Army Medical sity in Pennsylvania in 1942, when bomber on which he was a radio-

Blood Quota

(For District, Pentagon and Mobile Units.)

District quota per Donations last week 4,070 pints Donations so far this

Today's appoint-ments Appointments may be made with the Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., by calling District 3300 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Thus far in this war, 997 men from the District area have been reported killed.

he was called into the service. He

was sent overseas last June. Sergt. Irving T. Needle of 4847

ed. The War Bond program is one the loss of one eye. In a letter Pvt. Bryan B. Davis, jr., son of fantry in Belgium. of the best hedges I know against written to his parents on Thanks- B. B. Davis, sr., of 30 Denwood avegiving Day he said he was "getting nue, Takoma Park, Md., was listed In line with the international fine treatment and was fortunate to as wounded in Europe. A story about him was carried in The Star

A street N.E., electrician's mate, oak-leaf cluster in lieu of a second District War Finance Committee, went into combat duty on D day and second class, is missing in action award of the decoration. in the Pacific, the Navy Department Born in West Chester, Pa., Lt. the District Federation of Women's had seen almost continuous action has informed his father, Benjamin Pennoyer graduated from the Me-Franklin Sears.

Pfc. Leonard A. Anderson, 23, was January, 1942, he worked for Sears, ployed by a similar firm here. and music by several groups, di- wounded November 18 in France, the Roebuck & Co. as a furniture fin- He entered the air forces as rected by Marion D. Venable, Sylvia War Department has informed his isher. He survived the sinking of cadet in March, 1943, was awarded Kaplowitz, Ralph Case and Lt. wire, Mrs. Edna G. Anderson, 7629 the Helena in the battle of Kula his commission in December of that Charles Brendler, directing the Walters lane, Forestville, Md. His Gulf on July 6, 1943, his father said. year, and went overseas in May. mother, Mrs. Anna Burke, also of the A brother, Charles, is also in the His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James

Staff Sergt. Warren J. Murray, 23, Capt. Robert Bennett, 24, brother

and was an apprentice brother said. School plumber before he was inducted overseas in September of that year.

Jaime Hernandez, 1601 Argonne nounced Pvt. Ralph C. Kirby, 19, was place N.W., Secretary of Finance in the government of the Common-

The soldier was born here and was He entered the Air Forces in 1942 house

unit after escaping from a prisoner- Seaton, sr., has been advised by the

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Bronze Star for gallantry in action.

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cision. We feel it is only fair to tion on Guam on July 29, the Navy 24, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Car- partment has announced. Department has notified his parents, rill, 4838 Sheriff road N.E., is a Second Lt. Watson E. Shepherd,





Lt. Bickley (Prisoner)



1420 Tuckerman street N.W.

Corpl. Beitzel Staff Sergt. Seaton Staff Sergt. Murray Franklin M. Sears (Prisoner) (Prisoner)

He was graduated from Woodrow 1942, and went overseas last June. ing with a paratrooper unit in tria. He has been awarded the Air kin had been notified. Medal.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. roll is now in her final year at Miner before entering service. Mrs. Car- Poolesville, Md.

Sergt. John Francis Conlon, 23. man was shot down over a Ro- Heads Willkie Memorial manian oil field, the War Department has announced. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The Free-

J. Conlon, of 221 Douglas street N.E., dom House Board of Directors yes-Sergt. Conlon was born in Pitts-burgh, and graduated from McKinley High School here in 1940, later Charles Evans Hughes, jr., chair-He has two brothers, James, 20, in of the Mayor's Committee on Unity. wedge at the steel city.

Spring, Md., has been a prisoner in secretary; Herbert Bayard Swope, miles north and slightly west of yesterday. Germany since July 31, his mother treasurer; George Field, executive the captured French city of Haguehas been advised by the War De- director. Henry Luce, Time, Life nau. partment

Formerly an aircraft inspector, chairman of a Sponsors' Committee. Patch's men captured Merkwiller mission members. Sergt. Gottschalk was born in Brooklyn, went to school in Teaneck, N. J., and entered the Army Air Forces in March, 1943. He was sent overseas last June. A brother, Arthur, 33, is now with the in-Second Lt. James E. Pennoyer, jr.,

23. nephew of Mrs. Leslie H. Willis, 5601 Fortieth avenue. Hyattsville. Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of Born in the District, Sergt. Cook on August 24 after the family had was taken prisoner when the bomber in which he was co-pilot was hit by flak and forced down near Erfurt. Germany, according to the War Department. He has been Franklin Maddox Sears, 23, 1628 awarded the Air Medal and one

chanicsburg (Pa.) High School in Electrician's Mate Sears was born 1938, and in February, 1940, came The Evening Star, in co-operation for, daughter of Mrs. Laurel Walker, here and attended Eastern High to Hyattsville, where he worked for School. Before joining the Navy in a hardware firm. He later was em-

E. Pennoyer, of Lewisberry, Pa.

A native of the District, Pfc. of 908 Longfellow street N.W. has of Martin S. Bennett, National Lareach a quota of \$17,500,000, the Anderson was graduated from Mary- been missing in Germany since No- bor Relations Board attorney of Treasury announced. The announce- land Park High School and was vember 17, the War Department has 408 North Glebe road, Arlington, is ment said that 56 per cent of the employed for a local contracting notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a prisoner in Germany, the War

of the Italian and Sicilian cam-Born in Washington, Staff Sergt. paigns, was last seen flying his plane Murray attended Eastern High over Cherbourg on June 7, his

The son of Mrs. Katherin Bennett. into the Army from the National he was born in Boston and went to Guard on January 1, 1941. He went school there. He entered the service in January, 1942, as a cadet, and Two brothers, Porter D., 22, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1942, and was made a captain in August, 1943, after being overseas two months.

Corpl. Harold A. Beitzel, 26, hus-Columbia road N.W., is a prisoner while fighting with the infantry in Moore has been overseas since Sep- ment has notified his guardian. Italy, the War Department has an-

Son of Mrs. Henry Beitzel, he was born in Grantsville, Md., and graduated from Grantsville High School dred L. Kirby, 1602 Potomac avenue Sergt. Reyes was born in Manila in 1938. He was apprenticed to an S.E., has been notified. Pvt. Kirby and after graduating in 1940 from interior decorator before entering had been released only recently Far Eastern University, came to this the Army on September 19, 1941. He from the hospital after treatment country in 1941 to take post-grad- went overseas in July, 1942. Mrs. uate work at New York University. Lottie L. Beitzel operates a rooming

Staff Sergt. Charles A. Seaton, jr., would have ended Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Haley, chairman of the local, said the revocation was voted at an all-day meeting Monday.

The original notice of an intention to strike was in protest of the payment of a living-expense allow.

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Postwar Study Hints 35% Increase Here In Construction Jobs

HOLLAND

A 35 per cent increase in construcion jobs here after the war is indicated in returns received by the Washington Board of Trade's Postwar Planning Committee.

The estimate is based on a fifth of the replies expected in a sampling survey sent out to employers.

The survey also showed that among employers whose questionnaires already have been sent back to the committee, employment is 26

per cent higher now than it was in 1940. Besides the construction industry, other increases in employment were estimated as follows: Twenty-five per cent in the utilities, 17 per cent in manufacturing and 5 per cent in retail and wholesale trade. The figures may change, it was pointed out,

are returned. The survey is being conducted in co-operation with the National Committee for Economic Development.

when the remaining questionnaires

Western Front (Continued From First Page.)

estern twelfth of Bavaria, west of the Rhine. The 7th Army closed within 8 miles of the French border town of Wissembourg, which has a population of 8,000 and is the natural

gateway to the province. The Maginot Line, partly inhabited French civilians, was passed, but he whole Siegfried Line was ahead. In this area, the German frontier breaks sharply westward from the Rhine.

The drive combined with that of the 3d Army on Gen. Patch's left to squeeze the Siegfried Line from west and south. In this section, however, the line is thickest, being fortified up to 30 mile depths to the Rhine.

Thirty or more towns were swept up yesterday, eight or more of them inside Germany. Behind the German lines, Allied air power hit again A freshman at Black Mountain prisoner in Germany, the War De- 414 Tenth street N.E., is a prisoner and again in operations suggesting

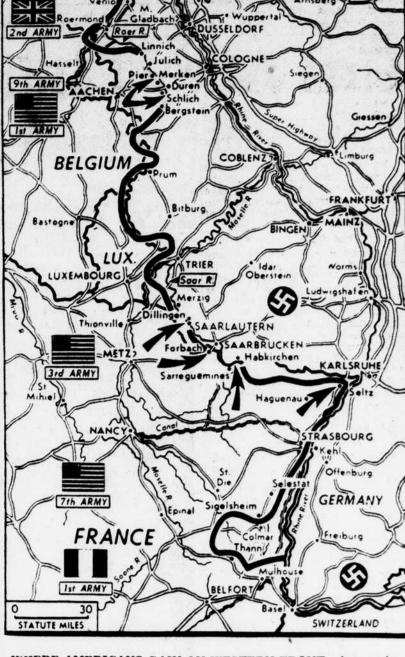
Wilson High School in June, 1942.

We has an older brother, Staff was shot down July 25 while pilot
Was graduated from West of the Staff was graduated from Staff was graduated from Staff with the Staff was shot down July 25 while pilot
many by the War Department today. Stories about the following men. opposition. Elements of the 95th Division edged deeper into a maze Second Lt. Hugh J. McGee, ir., of pillboxes and fortified houses in Ensdorf, a mile to the east of Saar-Hills, Md., was wounded while serv- High School in 1939, attended Howjust north of the city. Gains were

> in scores of vards. A few miles north of Dillingen the 3d Army knocked out a particu-Second Lt. Lester A. Sorenson, larly troublesome little fort, equipped with a revolving turret that could be raised or lowered to shell troops on any side.

> > (German broadcasts acknowledged that the Americans had broken out east of the Hurtgen Forest and said both sides were suffering severe casualties in the battle before Duren. American advances in Lorraine and Alsace were reported.) The 90th Division at Dillingen

was a machinist before volunteer- Bar of New York City, as president late yesterday. Gen. Patton coning for Army service in February, of the Wilkie Memorial building tinued to build up his armored fire Rogers to Preside 1942, and went overseas last July. fund. Mr. Hughes also is chairman power inside the Siegfried Line the Navy, and Joseph, 13, and a Completing organization of the In advances of more than 8 miles. project, previously announced by 7th Army troops surged through Sergt. George F. Gottschalk, 27, Freedom House, directors named Langensoultzbach and headed far- preside as chairman of the Inter- 000 for the study.



WHERE AMERICANS GAIN ON WESTERN FRONT-Arrows indicate American drives yesterday along the western front (heavy

and thrust to within 8 miles of Wis-**Quick Senate Approval** sembourg.

On the western flank the Americans cleared Petit-Rederching, 5 For Stadium Forecast miles west of Bitche and less than 4 miles from the German border. within 215 miles of the border.

the German frontier and only 15 unanimous consent to the legislamiles from Karlsruhe. This column tion. is pointed toward the frontier town | Chairman Bilbo of the Senate of Lauterbourg, the key to the District Committee, author of the Rhineland industrial area centering bill, was poised to ask the Senate

The only one of the four American armies on the western front not of the plan believe it will get the fighting on German soil, the 7th of the plan believe it will get the Army is advancing now over fairly flat terrain and against Nazi man-

Over ICC Next Year

Quick approval is expected to be At one point the Yanks had reached given by the Senate, probably today, to two minor amendments to On the right flank 7th Army units the Washington memorial stadium driving along the west bank of the bill written into the measure yes-Rhine reached Seltz, 41/2 miles from terday by the House as it gave

GERMANY

around the twin German cities of to approve the revised draft as Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, 40 soon as an opportune time arose. This would send the measure to

signature of President Roosevelt. The measure, in contrast to other attending Maryland University. He man of the War Committee of the was a machinist before volunteer
Bar of New York City, as president. plans for a stadium, means of making the postwar project self-liquidating, and to report recommendations back to Congress. It au-Commissioner John L. Rogers will thorizes a fund not to exceed \$25,-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendez Gotts- other officers as Harry Scherman, ther north toward Mattstall, 4 miles state Commerce Commission during Speaker Rayburn would name chalk, 1907 Wilcher street, Silver vice president; Mrs. Ward Cheney, south of the Palatinate and 111/2 1945, the commission announced three members of the House as commission members. Vice President He will succeed Commissioner W. Wallace three from the Senate and J. Patterson, who served during 1944, the three other members would be and Fortune publisher, was chosen Directly north of Haguenau Gen. The position rotates among com-appointed by the District Commis-

The Mode—on the Important Men's Corner, F at Eleventh

Of course, she doesn't wear them!

from The Mode men's store for HIS Christmas Gift ...

Yes, we're talking about that good looking casual jacket on the charming young lady at the right. We said she doesn't wear them . . . but she might, at that . . . that is, if her home is slightly chilly and hubby doesn't put it on first. It's a grand gift from The Mode for every man . . . for indoors as a smoking jacket . . . for outdoors as a casual jacket. In two-tone plaids or herringbones and solid colors. They're all wool, of course. And handsomely boxed for gift giving.

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